Wartburg **Trumpet**

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Public Info Office

Parents welcomed

Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, greets a set of parents during Wartburg's Parents' Weekend. Approximately 450 sets of parents visited the campus during the weekend. Gary Shanks photo.

Exchange scholarship reinstatement proposed

By SHARON AGER

A proposal to reinstate a scholarship for Wartburg students participating in the International Christian University (ICU) Wartburg exchange program was submitted to President Robert Vogel and Dr. Edwin Welch, vice president of academic affairs and dean of the faculty, by Tamyra Hutton, senior.

Hutton, a 1980-81 ICU exchange student, said since the elimination of the scholarship two years ago under the administration of former President William W. Jellema, there have been difficulties in recruiting Wartburg students.

She said, "Many students lose interest in the program because of the expenses involved in being an exchange student to ICU." This year, Wartburg was able to fill only one of the two exchange positions offered at ICU in Tokyo.

Dr. Dan Thomas, faculty coordinator of the ICU program, said, "This program disqualifies most students on financial grounds." A Wartburg ICU exchange student must pay tuition to Wartburg, living expenses, ICU fees and also travel expenses. According to figures from the Waverly, Brayton Travel Agency, a round trip from Chicago to Japan would cost between $1,500 and $2,100. Thomas said, "Roughly figuring, it would cost $2-4000 more to study at ICU for a year as an exchange student, than it would to remain at Wartburg."

Although Wartburg is experiencing problems maintaining student interest in the program, Thomas said ICU has as many as 15 students competing for the two available exchange positions at Wartburg. He added Wartburg has a reputation at ICU for being one of the better exchange campuses because of the good reports Japanese students have taken back.

Keiko Hata, a Japanese ICU exchange student studying at Wartburg, said that Wartburg's elementary education program is well known at ICU. Hata added that, "Most Japanese students come to Wartburg to improve their English because it is an international trade language."

'The program is in trouble now. We have little student interest and little financial incentive.'

Thomas said that the problems of small demand and high costs are only compounded by the lack of financial incentive offered by the college. In comparison, the Japanese exchange students face lesser costs because ICU's tuition is considerably lower than Wartburg's

Thomas concluded, "It all boils down to money.

"We could balance the scales if Wartburg students would pay the ICU tuition and the Japanese students would pay Wartburg's tuition," he said.

Thomas admitted, however, that this

continued on page 3

Welch digs in, finds new job a challenge

By DENISE HERMANSTORFER

Dean Edwin Welch has fallen into the Wartburg college tradition and landed on his feet. He has not, however, stood in one place for long.

Since coming to the college this summer, Welch has been a very busy man. The number of things that needed to be done is the most challenging part of his job to this point, Welch said. He said he enjoys being busy especially when he has a variety of things to work on.

"Having so many different things to do at the same time is one of the most exciting parts of my job," Welch said. "Some people feel threatened when they get in a situation like that, and end up getting an ulcer, but I haven't gotten one yet."

Welch said his most important decisions are about people. These involve decisions about tenure and faculty positions.

"In making these decisions, we are dealing with people's goals, aspirations and dreams," Welch said, "and that's important stuff."

Other decisions Welch has been involved with this year have included those about policy and programs.

A budget plan for the 1982-83 school year and the establishment of a Title Three grant to develop the school have been started since the beginning of the school year, Welch said. Time has also been taken to develop the policy manual. Many of these issues have been raised in student senate to get student input. Faculty committees are also working with Welch in making these decisions.

Welch said he is excited about the people he is working with. In making these decisions, Welch said he feels a definite atmosphere of community and support, and thinks everyone is doing a good job of working together. Welch also said he senses none or very little doubt, fear, or mistrust among those who are working together.

"This really makes it a pleasure to work with people because you don't have to spend all your time trying to figure out what they're actually thinking behind what they are saying," Welch said. "It's just terrific to see so many different people working in so many different ways and still working to get the same job done."

One area where faculty members have especially had to work together is in the reviewing of the general education program, Welch said.

Comparing the college curriculum to a house, Welch said, "Every department has a room all of its own, except for general education. It just seems to sort of float around all over throughout the entire house. Nobody has ever really been responsible for promoting it."

Welch said he is especially interested in perfecting the general education program because it is in this broad background that students are made into effective citizens and prepared to live reasonably happy and secure lives.

"When students have a broad background many of the initial barriers which will face them are overcome and they fit into the world better," Welch said. "One can simply be more involved and appreciative when they have a broader perspective."

Welch has also been working along with the academic planning committee on other parts of the curriculum. The task of this group has been to develop an idea of where the college will be four or five years down the road, Welch said. This involved the development of certain aspects of the campus as attention getters and the choosing of some department leaders.

"There is always some aspect of an institution which is its high point," Welch said. "Not even Harvard is number one in everything."

Welch said the whole importance of these decisions and the entire purpose of the institution itself lies in what takes place in the classroom. Welch has been visiting classes on campus to get a feel for what is going on in them and has been impressed so far.

"Sometimes you get so bogged down with office work, and it's nice to be reminded first hand of the reason for the job you are doing."

Welch said he expects things to slow down a little bit sometime in February because all the critical deadlines will have passed. But that doesn't mean his job will become boring, because "then it will be time for me to start recruiting for next year."

editorial

Chicken Little proves point

Everybody knows the story of Chicken Little. While outside playing one day, Chicken Little sees an acorn fall from the sky. Not realizing that it was an acorn that fell, Chicken Little comes to the startling conclusion that the sky is falling. Not knowing what to do, he runs as quickly as he can to go and tell the king. In his search for the king, Chicken Little encounters others who, upon the news that the sky is falling, decide to join Chicken Little to find the king.

The only problem is that none of the animals know who the king is. Consequently, when they are approached by a cunning fox who tells them he will take them to the king, they follow him without a doubt, convinced of his total honesty.

The animals soon find out, however, that they should have looked a little more closely at the fox, for soon they have all been eaten.

College students have much more in common with Chicken Little than they would like to suppose. We too have had an acorn fall from the sky, but it doesn't mean that the sky is falling, or even that the sky has to fall.

President Ronald Reagan's proposed economic policy has put a damper on college students across the nation. Reagan's policy will mean less funding going to colleges and a *much stricter policy for securing guaranteed* student loans.

The prospect of rising tution coupled with falling aid has frightened many college students, and like Chicken Little, they are running to tell the king.

But in this case, as in the case of Chicken Little, they are bound to meet a dead end.

Reagan's economic policy is scary to college students. It places a definite threat on their dreams and aspirations. However, the situation calls for more than an awareness of the situation, and a running to tell the king.

The situation requires that those affected by the policy look closely at what is happening. If, after evaluation, the situation is still as frightening, action should be taken to alter it.

This does not call for the passing of responsibility on to another person. It does call for the acceptance of responsibility.

If the evaluation is not made, the action not taken, and the responsibilty shucked; we will all meet a fate much like that of Chicken Little's. Except this time, it won't be a storybook tale.

Opinions expressed are those of the *Trumpet's* editorial board.

Trumpet

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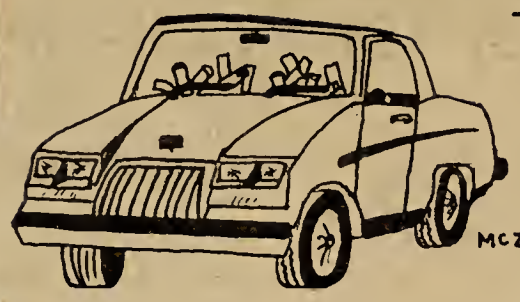
ATTENTION: WARTBURG STUDENTS!



To avoid Parking Tickets:
1. Leave your car in Waterloo *
2. Don't bring a car *
3. Remove windshield wipers*

* Caution: No Guarantees

knightbeat

Community shows world theme

By BETH WAGNER

The average Wartburg student has no money. At least, that's what I'm led to believe.

Yet, are the Wartburg students so deprived? Will we be able to afford our future years of high education? More important, can we afford the extra entertainment needed for the sake of sanity?

The importance of such questions lies not in how much money a person has, but the way in which the person spends his or her money.

I am not suggesting a boycott of Joe's, only a critical look at the items and indulgences Wartburg students spend their money on. A Wartburg student has a sister, who is considered stateless by the world. She was born in Vietnam under circumstances which are unclear. She left her country with her boyfriend and now lives in the Philippine Islands.

Before the two could get married, he was killed in a car accident leaving her without money and without friends.

Another tragedy added to the complexity of this girl's life. She will go blind if she does not immediately receive an eye operation.

Through her brother and Wartburg College, this girl may have found help. The Wartburg community has offered to do what it can to pay her bills.

As of now, a total of $100 has been collected toward the $450 goal. The refugee fund has provided $50. The rest of the money will be donated by churches and people in the community. The money will be sent to the Lutheran Church of the Philippines where it will pay her bills.

In this time of money shortages and individualistic thinking, it is good to know Wartburg and Waverly are doing what they can to fulfill the Wartburg, Waverly and the World theme.

mailbag

Security clarifies parking policy for campus visitors

Last week I sent a letter to the *Trumpet* because I got no where with security when I tried to find out why I got a ticket for a car I don't have. Security became upset and sent me a note.

They asked why I went to the Trumpet instead of to them. Security, I did go to you. I called you after receiving a pink slip in the mail saying I owed you $15. Reduced to $10. I don't understand why I got that in the first place. The original ticket had been sent in by the guilty party explaining the car was a visitor on campus. A quick check into your files might prove that. If not, I can produce the party who is guilty.

Secondly, they said the car is a family car and since it was registered to me last year I was responsible for getting a visitor's parking sticker for it. I guess I should have removed last years registration from the bumper. My brother now uses the car. I didn't even know the man was on campus that weekend. Does that make me responsible? I called him about it. He said he has been on campus three separate times now, parked in the same lot, and only received one ticket. Yes, he is guilty, but should I pay for his mistake?

Potter referred me to the parking booklet which says I am responsible for visitors. I have to agree with that rule. I would be upset if I was paying $20 per term for a parking place and some one stole my place. But again I must ask this question. Am I responsible for someone else's visitor?

I can see where security made the mistake, since the car was registered to me last year, but when they received the ticket stating it was a visitor they should have checked into that aspect before charging me. Usually, I would agree with Security's procedures, but this time I felt slighted.

Potter told me that if cars were parked in their assigned lots there would be no need to ticket. This is true, but next time I hope the ticket goes to the right party.

Carolyn McClure, junior

Ticket letter justified; wrong party punished

In response to the letter entitled "ticketing policy farce; no car on campus" from Carolyn McClure.

We would like to refer Carolyn to page 4 of the Parking Regulations booklet under #8 "VISITORS", which reads: "Staff and students are responsible for their visitors and are expected to contact the Security Office with visitor's vehicle license number and visitor's name for a visitor permit. You visitor's fines may be placed on your file if you fail to get a visitor permit or if parked in improper place, etc."

The car in question was taking up space in V lot (a $20.00 per term space) at 2:40 a.m. on Sept. 28. The car was registered to Carolyn last year and the license number was run through the police as well. The car is still registered (with the state) to her father! This car was in violation and Carolyn has no ground for complaint as she evidently didn't read the Parking Regultions.

How would you like it, Carolyn, if you paid $20.00 per term for a lot and then couldn't get into your space becasue the lot was full of violators? That's why we have a visitors area and that's why we ticket.

You ask "What next?" Well, ticketing will get worse until students get better about reading and following the regulations in the Parking Regulations booklet.

If cars are parked in their assigned lots there wouldn't be any need for tickets!

Security Dept.

column

Transportation tires patience, exhausts mind

Note: Patty Thorn's and Eileen Zahn's featured column Aye, there's the rub will return in next week's issue of the Trumpet.

Editor

By BILL MARTIN

One of the little things that made me look forward to coming back to Wartburg this fall was the fact that I would finally have a car on campus.

It isn't a Porsche, a Mercedes or even a Cadillac, it's just a Ford.

I could go home when I wanted to. Buzz through Cedar Falls occasionally. Even go sightseeing in Denver, Allison and other note-worthy little towns around here.

In otherwords, I wasn't stuck in Waverly all the time.

This welcome addition arrived last June. In fact, I had it for an entire week before mom backed it into another car. Fortunately the damage was not too severe, a car can run without a bumper or tail light.

is this really necessary?

And run it did—until the middle of October, when it just sat there and leaned to one side.

A flat tire, of course. A first for both me and the car.

After figuring out how the pre-Civil War jack worked, Randy Schroeder and I got the spare on. Then we let the car down, heard a long "sssssssssss" and watched the spare go flat.

With a little help from Bud Potter (I will never say anything against security again, I promise) I managed to get the car to the DX station in Clarksville, where the owner assured me having a flat tire was just part of growing up. After philosophizing, he got me another tire and I was on my way.

Until mid-term, when my exhaust system quit some ten miles from the DX station in Sheffield. I figured this incident was a sign from God.

"You should have bought a Chevy, you twerp!"

The mechanic in Sheffield tinkered with the thing for a while, and said it'd be okay for a while. Despite the carbon monoxide (which isn't so bad once you get used to it) the beast is still running, although loudly.

It ran home to Monona this weekend and got a muffler. I didn't know how much more my ears can take.

□ □ □

Last week's column on the Iowa Hawkeyes wasn't the most timely piece, I know. I wrote it two days before the game, and I guess that was long enough for the "Martin curse" to take effect. I've seen the Hawks play six times. They lost to Oregon State, Indiana, Northwestern, Ohio State, Michigan and Purdue.

But the curse goes at lot farther than the Hawks. I've never seen the baseball Cardinals win a televised game. The Lakers and I are zero and eternity. I've never seen the football Cardinals beat anybody but the Vikings.

I've never seen the Packers win either, but I don't think that's my fault.

Lutheran bishops to visit campus for 1981 college consultation

Four Wartburg graduates, now serving as bishops for the American Lutheran Church (ALC), will be on campus Nov. 4 and 5 for the 1981 Bishops Consultation, according to Campus Pastor Larry Trachte. The consultation will deal with issues facing the ALC and its schools.

Darold Beekmann of Southwest Minnesota, Ehme Osterbur of Illinois, A. C. Schumacher of Southern Wisconsin and Wayne Weissenbeuhler of the ALC Central District will be joined by Bishop L. David Brown of Iowa for the event.

Dr. Ronald Matthias, former Wartburg dean of faculty and current director of the Division for College and University Services with the ALC, will also be on campus for the two-day seminar.

The consultation, which begins with an 11 a.m. reception in Buhr Lounge on Nov. 4, will feature three discussions that the bishops will attend.

The topics, "Growth in the 80's," "Partners in Ministry" and "Responding to the Issues," will provide opportunity for questions, concerns, and comments on behalf of the men, Trachte said.

Various members of the Wartburg faculty, administration, and staff will contribute to these sessions as well, along with Matthias.

While on campus the bishops will assist in the Nov. 4 All-Saints Worship service, with Bishop Weissenbuehler preaching. Bishop Schumacher will lead the Nov. 5 chapel service at 10 a.m., and the group will spend their final evening at Wartburg with members of the Board of Regents.

The bishops will also visit faculty homes while in Waverly, Trachte said.

Campus fast planned to promote international self-help program

A fast has been scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 17, by the Ujamaa Committee. According to committee member Miriam Lutz, sophomore, all proceeds from the fast will be given to Oxfam America, a non-profit agency which funds self-help development programs in Asia, Africa, and Latin America.

The committee has designated that all funds be used to help purchase medical supplies and organize emergency air shipments to the 70,000 Salvadoran refugees that have fled to Honduras in the past year.

Lutz said that in order for the fast to be successful, 60 percent of the student body must be willing to contribute a percentage of the cost of their Nov. 17 evening meal toward the fast. Lutz also said that there will be an alternative meal for those students not wishing to participate in the fast. She added that students wishing to join the fast may either cross off their names in the cafeteria line from Monday, Nov. 9 to Thursday, Nov. 12 or give their names to the committee representative of their floor or house.

Lutz explained that, "Ujamaa emphasizes self-help but the committee decided in this case, to allot the money to the Honduras relief project because of the urgency of the situation. We initially chose Oxfam America to be the agency to receive the funds from the fast because, like Ujamaa, it also emphazies self-reliance."

Band to perform global music to underscore year's theme

The Wartburg Band will present music from many different lands at its concerts Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday, at 3 p.m. Nov. 7 and 8. Conducted by Dr. Robert E. Lee, the band will perform music centering on the theme Wartburg, Waverly and the World.

The concert will feature three soloists.

Vern Schield, international industrialist and Waverly resident, will be one of the soloists to perform. Schield is a seasoned traveler of seventy-five countries.

The Schield International Museum, at 805 W. Bremer, will feature free entrance one hour before and after the concerts. The museum contains many items collected from Schield's travels.

Gayle Hartwig, first year instructor of music, will sing a soprano solo. Hartwig is a 1974 graduate of Wartburg.

Janelle Hays, senior, will perform a traditional Japanese song on an okoto, a Japanese stringed instrument. Hays learned to play this instrument while growing up in Japan.

The concert finale will be the hymn "This is My Father's World", with audience participation. A free will offering will be taken at the concert for Ujamaa to give relief to El Salvadoran refugees in Honduras.

Students: ICU program needs evaluation

continued from page 1

solution would take at least two years of negotiating because of legal problems. "The program is in trouble now," Thomas said. "We have little student interest and little financial incentive but I think the program can continue if we develop student interest."

Thomas said he had spoken to both Vogel and Welch about reinstating the scholarship previous to their receiving the proposal.

He said, at that time, "Both were appreciative of the value of the ICU program but were noncommittal. They said it is an economic question that involves a limited number of resources."

Paul Blobaum, a 1979-80 ICU exchange student, said, "In order for the program to continue, everyone involved must be convinced that is is worthwhile. We have to look at its benefits and ask ourselves, 'What if it didn't exist?' "

Blobaum explained, "Students considering the program have to realize even though it's expensive to study in Japan and you may not be able to get all the classes you want in your major, it's the experience that counts."

Hutton added, "As an exchange student, you learn to look at America in a new light. You also learn to live and study with other students from different countries and cultures."

The ICU exchange program was established to improve communciation and understanding between American and Japanese students. However, Hutton said that Wartburg has been unable to uphold its part of the exchange. Applications to the program are due Dec. 6. Thomas said he has received only two.

newsbriefs

Chapel schedule for this week is:
Tuesday—Father Thomas Gwinn, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church
Wednesday—All Saints Worship service at 10 a.m. (with communion), Bishop Wayne Weissenbuehler will speak
Thursday—Bishop A.C. Schumacher
Friday—Keith Solheim, junior

Serving hours in the cafetria have been changed following a suggestion from the food council. According to Don Juhl, food director, the south line will now be open from 11 a.m. to noon on Wednesday and from 11:30 to 12:30 on Sundays with special campus worship services. The changes were made to alleviate long lines following convocations and worship services, Juhl said.

Spring term registration will be Wednesday, Nov. 11, through Thursday, Nov. 19, according to Harold Sundet, registrar. Sundet said seniors and juniors will register the 11th through the 13th, sophomores the 16th and 17th, and freshmen the 18th and 19th.

Registration booklets should be available outside the registrar's office this Thursday, Sundet said.

Artist Series Tickets for the Parthenon Dancers of Greece will be available at the Box Office on Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The dancers will perform at Wartburg Nov. 17, according to Artist Series Director Gerald Tebben.

Castle to sponsor contest

The Castle, Wartburg's student produced literary magazine, is sponsoring a parody contest. All entries in the contest must be submitted by Nov. 11, according to sophomore Pam Geary, *Castle* editor.

All parodies, which are literary imitations of musical work, must be based either on a current popular song or the Wartburg fight song or loyalty song. Prizes will be awarded to winners in both the current popular songs categories and the Wartburg songs, Geary said. Prizes will be a medium pizza.

Geary said all entries should be submitted in duplicate.

Writers festival to host poet

Two guest writers will be on campus as a part of the Cedar Valley Writers Festival Friday and Saturday, Nov. 6 and 7, according to Marion Gremmels, festival coordinator.

Phebe Hanson, a well-known Minneapolis poet, will return to participate in the festival for the fourth time. She will read and discuss her poetry Friday at 1:30 p.m. in Buhr Lounge.

Robley Wilson, Jr., editor of the *North American Review* and poet and fiction writer from the University of Northern Iowa, will also participate in the festival. Wilson will read and discuss a selection of his prose at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Buhr Lounge. Both of the sessions will be open to Wartburg students, Gremmels said.

Forty-seven high school seniors from Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin will participate in the festival.

Students who will participate in the festival were selected based upon two poems or a single work of prose fiction which they were required to submit, Gremmels said.

The works submitted have been published in the festival magazine, "Dry Run Reader."

Scholarships of $1200 ($300 per year for four years) will be awarded later to the top five most promising participants. In addition, five $20 prizes will be awarded at a Saturday evening banquet.

"Because there are few serious writers in one high school they tend to feel isolated," Gremmels said. "The purpose of the festival is to give the students recognition and encouragement and a sense of belonging to a group."

Essay contest announced

The English Department will sponsor the first annual Wartburg All-Campus Essay Contest for essays written for any Fall Term credited course.

Contest awards include a $20 first prize and a $15 second prize.

The winning essay will also be published in Wartburg's literary magazine, *The Castle*.

The contest is "an encouragement to clear thinking and effective writing," according to Mike Hall, instructor of English.

Student entries must be submitted by an instructor. Students who believe they have written a worthy essay should bring it to the instructor.

Instructors are asked to limit submissions to one or two outstanding essays for each course.

Essays submitted should appeal to a general educated readership, regardless of subject, engaging the reader's interest without special knowledge or training in that subject.

Further criteria include originality, significance of topic, stylistic polish and technical accuracy.

Submissions should be addressed to Mike Hall, ACE Contest, English Department.

The deadline for receipt for all entries is Jan. 15, 1982.

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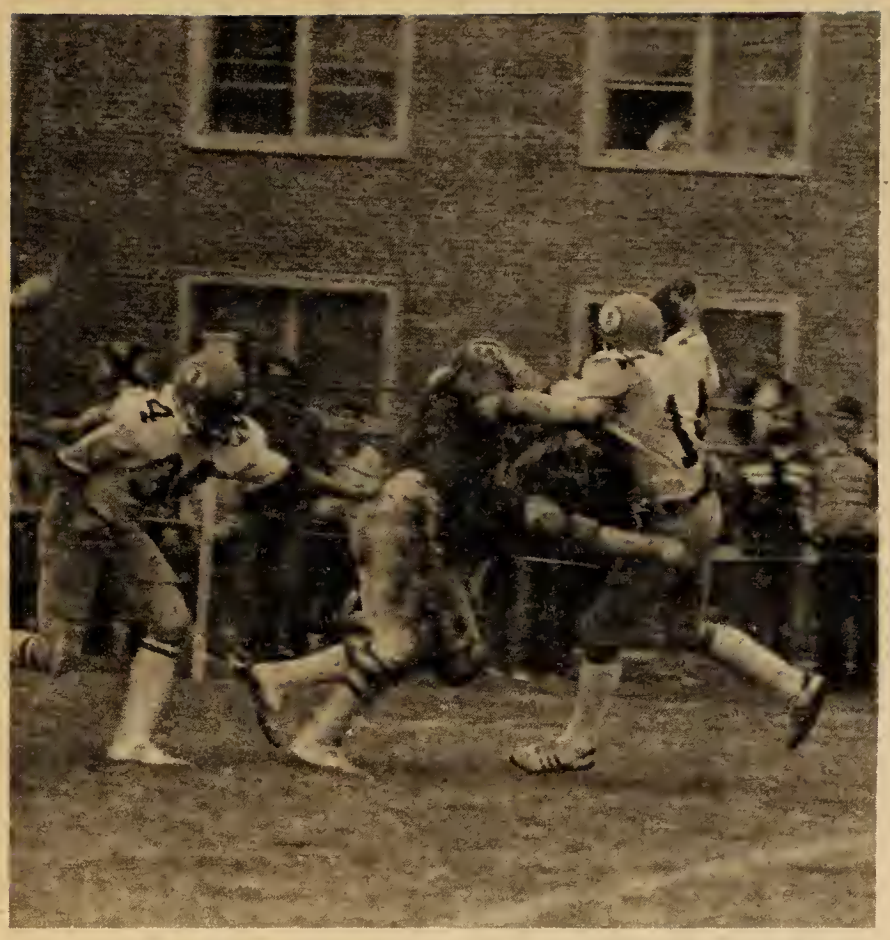

Wartburg defenders sack Buena Vista's quarterback for a loss. Gary Shanks photo.

Knights topple Beavers; conference in disarray

By BILL MARTIN

The Knights shellacked Buena Vista, 33-13, Saturday, setting three new school records and throwing the Iowa Conference into disarray in the process.

Senior Ken Frost set two of those records. Frost had five receptions on the day, giving him 40 for the season and 79 in his college career. The old record for catches in a season was 39, set by Dan Hanson in 1976. The record for career receptions was 74, set by Bob Larson, 1965-7.

Freshman Gary Walljasper set the other mark of 1363 yards single season passing, breaking the old record of 1260 set by Gary Ross in 1978.

Walljasper completed 13 of 21 passing attempts for 165 yards and two touchdowns.

The Knights' win gave Central sole possession of the conference lead.

Now 5-1, the Dutchmen have a one game lead over Wartburg, Dubuque and Buena Vista, all with 4-2 records.

While a win over Dubuque next weekend would give Central an uncontested claim to the conference title, a loss could mean a four-way tie for first place.

A Central loss to Dubuque, coupled with Wartburg and Buena Vista victories would give those four teams 5-2 records.

Buena Vista faces Luther (3-3) at home, while the Knights will entertain Upper Iowa.

In Saturday's action, the Knights jumped out to a 20-0 lead over the Beavers, on short touchdown runs by seniors Rich Herrington and Reece Dodd, and a 9-yard pass from Walljasper to senior Rod Fedderson. Sophomore Tim Walljasper added two extra points.

Buena Vista scored with 2:45 left in the first half, when Kevin Lee hit Tom Johnson with an 18-yard pass to cap a 97-yard drive.

The Beavers pulled within 7 when Monty Brown scored on a two-yard run late in the third quarter and Mike Stein added the point after touchdown.

Wartburg put the game away with 13 fourth-quarter points. Frost scored on a five-yard pass from Walljasper and freshman Todd Johnson scored on a 22-yard run with 6:42 left in the game.

Herrington gained 86 yards on 28 rushes, while Dodd picked up 49 on 10 runs. Dodd also had four receptions for 47 yards.

Look what's happening at the Last National Bank

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DON'T FORGET HAPPY HOUR EVERYDAY 4 to 6!	LADIES NITE champagne for the ladies 25¢ a glass $4 a bottle Happy Hour 4 to 6 75¢ shots every Tuesday	"HUMP DAY" All right you Wartburg Knights By Wed. the week is almost over, so get an early start on your weekend at the Bank! 75¢ shots of spearmint, peppermint or cinnamon schnapps. From 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. Fight off old man winter and put a little "weekend in your week."	"BUCK NITE" For 1 Buck we'll give you a Last National Bank mug filled and we'll refill it for 35¢ Come on you guys. It's Thursday you might as well forget about the rest of the week! It's time to get a Good Start on your weekend. EVERY THURSDAY 8 p.m. til close	Well you made it folks! I think it's time you got some food in ya! $1.00 Off any size pizza With Coupon Good Fri. and Sat. Nov. 6-7 5 p.m. to 2 a.m. Sandwich and Soft Drink $2.80 tax included With Coupon Fri., Nov. 6 ONLY 4 to 8 p.m.	DON'T FORGET HAPPY HOUR 4 to 6 EVERYDAY We'll see you here!

Men finish season on good note

Wartburg's men's cross country team ended their regular season Saturday on a positive note when they won their own invitational over six other teams. Wartburg collected only 38 points in the soggy race.

Dordt was second with a total of 60 points, having had three outstanding runners capture first, third and fourth place individually. Coe finished third with 77 points.

Sophomore Scott Smith was Wartburg's first man across the line, finishing in 26:36 for fifth place. Finishing sixth, in 26:49, was sophomore Steve Rogers and junior Brad Knutson placed seventh with a time of 26:49. Senior Denis Huston was the tail of Wartburg's top five runners, placing 11th with 27:16.

The men's team runs next on Friday, Nov. 6, for the Conference meet.

Women take fourth in own meet

Wartburg's women's cross country team took fourth place Saturday at the Wartburg invitational out of a field of six teams.

Central took first place, putting the first four runners over the line, collecting only 17 points. Luther came in second with 46 and Cornell took third with 92 points.

Junior Chris Narog finished first of the Wartburg runners, placing 14th with a time of 20:14. Sophomore Sherry Foy crossed the line next for Wartburg in the 18th position in 20:53. Sophomore Kris Holien ran the course in 21:24 and freshman Rondi Lund followed her in with 21:29 as her time, taking 24th and 25th place. Jane Brosen, freshman, placed 31st, running the race in 22:23.

The women's team doesn't run again until Regionals, Nov. 14, at Augustana, IL.

Tournament action

The Knights set their defense during volleyball regionals. The Knights won their first games against Luther, but lost to Dubuque and the University of Upper Iowa. Jack Salzwedel photo.

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Defensive actions

A demonstration of the martial arts in self defense was given to Wartburg Students Wednesday.

Seung Kyung Lee, a master instructor and a Sixth Degree black belt in judo and Hapkido, and Larry Edwards, who is ranked number one in the nation in judo, led the demonstration.

Clockwise, Lee drops Edwards. Lee twists the arm of Mark Zacharisen, junior. Lee throws Zacharisen. Lee and Edwards counter each other's maneuvers. John Mohan photos.